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THE NEW YORK SUN TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 6 1869.

Report of Colonel Shaffeer's Voyage. The Glasgow Journal thus describes an interview with Colonel SHAPPNER, who has just

returned, in the bark Wyman, from the Northern Ocean, where he has, since 29th August last, been engaged in an exploring expedition, sounding the sea and surveying the shores of Labrador, Greenland, Iosland, the Farces, and Scotlandin the endeavor to se'ect proper levels and start-ing points for the Northern Transatiantic

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"Professor Faranav's discoveries of the retardation of electric force transmitted through submarine conductors also further satisfied him of the impracticability of telegraphing tong distances under water, and it was accordingly determined that the duration of subsequeous innersion should be of the shortest. Many experiments having shown that the North Atlantic route was feessible, telegraphically speaking, he, on the 29th August last, set out on his surveying expedition in order to prove that it was likewise physically possible. Having left Boaton theroughly armsed with the most perfect apparatus both for surveying and sounding, he proceeded northward through Belleiale Straits to the coast of Labrador, where he explored various inlets and bays, and came to the conclusion that the best starting point for the cable would be between the 5th and 5th degrees of morth lastinde. From themes he shaped his course to Greenland, a distance of about five hundred miles, and found that the great est depth was two thousand and nicely fathoms. The bottom gradually sinks as it recedes from the west, until about one hundred miles from Labrador, where it is found at \$1.500 fathoms. After this a basin of carly the same depth succeeds until wishin eighty miles or so of the Greenland coast, when it sinks to 2,0.0 fathoms, and from thence rises somewhat about 91. The accent however, does not terminate as the coast line, but continues up the fjords or bays, of which there are several along the ocast. These fjords are in fact, exceedingly numerous all along the Greenland shore, extending even as far as fifty miles inland, and are never frozen. Having sinked his sounding operations, C. lonel Straryma next processed to examine the coasts afty north as sixty-fined degrees, and then struck out for the interior, in order practically to ascential how far the country was adapted for laying the wires, and came to the carbon of the surveying that

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undred dollars offered by the Young Mon's Magazine, for the best essay on "The Young Men of America." The writer has handled his subject ably, and his book is entitled to high literary merit.

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Naval Intelligence.

We have late paval news from Florida. In compliance with instructions from the Navy Department, Commedore McIsvosh had dispatched to New Orleans some recruiting officers to enlist men for the new steam sloop Pensecola, which was to leave Washington on the lat of December, for Norfolk, where she is to receive her machinery. The late officers and crew of the Fulton, and Furser Jackson, Lleut. Bochella, and Surgeon Gunnell, to the Navy Yard, were also ordered to the Pensecola. The U. S. sloop-of-war Pensecola of the home squadron, had put into Pensecola on official business, and was giving liberty to her company at that place, several sailors had deserted, but would be speedly replaced by recruits in order not to detain the vessel from proceeding on service. The marine guard of the Barstoga had also to be reinforced. The steamer Fulton, which was wrecked off the Florida Coast, some time since, was in the dry dock, being overhauled. A survey had been held upon her, the report of which states that no less than \$41,000 will be sufficient to put her in trim. The Department instructions on the matter had not been reserved. Chief Engineer Alexanders had been ordered to the steam gun boat heminole, the machinery for which was duly expected to arrive from New York. The Seminole is to be got ready for service.

Dreadful Murder and Sammary Paulah mout.

We recorded, a few days since, the murder of Mr. Allinn Pags, of Conseuh county, Ala., by a band of highwaymen, as was supposed at the time; but we now learn they were not only neighbors of Mr. Pags, but men who had received from him the most generous treatment. The old man was known to have a considerable sum of money about him, and the only motive for the deed was thirst for gold. The Conecuh Spartan thus details the facts:

for the deed was thirst for gold. The Conecun Spartas thus details the facts:

As Mr. Azzms Paon and Mr. Jso. Whight were returning in their buggy from Cashorne, where they had been to dispose of their cotton, they came upon an obstruction in the road, some three miles from Brockenri'ge, and when the latter gentleman descended to remove it, Mr. Paon was fired upon from adistance of only fitteen feet, and also of instantly siled. Seven buckshot were lodged in his breast, over his heart, so close to one another that a hand could over all the holes. He only lived long enough to say "I am a dead man!" Mr. Whunt, at the report, attempted to spring into the buggy, and at the same instant was field upon also, receiving three silett wounds—one in the jaw, one in the bedy, and one upon the area. Subsequent examination showed that the log, behind which the assessin lay, received the greater part of the second discharge, to which socident Mr. W. is doubtless indebted for his life. He succeeded in getting into his buggy, and drove rapidly be the nearest house, where his wounds were estended to, and some deep precured and put on the track of the nurdecess. Suspicion rested upon two brothers, Evers and Growns Wand one of whom was present as the time that Mr. Faun received the meany for his estend, continued the closer, and charging the examination charging the examination, continued the charging the examination charging the examination, continued the deep case and the case, such charging the

The Spartan, under date of Saturday, thus moords the denouement of this trightful trayedy:

We have just learned, with deep regret, that the Wasne have been lung by the people of Sepulga and adjeining neighborhoods. They made full confession of the murder previous to their execution. Systems Wann fired the fatal shot, white I swim at the time was lying concealed and saleep, with a pistel, some hundred yards from the scene of the trayedy, and did not even wake. A paper was drawn up and signed by some eighty mon, pledging themselves to nutual protection, and assuming the fear'ul responsibility of the summary execution. Nasrly three hundred persons were assentialed at the spet, and trumendous excitement prevailed. It is to be deeply regretted that cooler counsels had not prevailed, and the law s'lowed to take its curren and we fear that many will be it volved in serious difficulty.

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Great Foot Race—Man against Secambeat.

At this time, says the Rochester Union when physical culture is a popular theme of disensica, and when there seems to be no limit setanowisely decided to the physical powers of man, a report of a great race which came off on Thursday last, will be likely to interest the public. The trial was a povel one, as the contestants were a man and a steamboat. The strife, however, was all on the part of the former, and the latter was beaten. The circumstances attending this trial of speed were about as follows:—On Thursday, as the steamer Maple Leaf was lying at Cob.urg preparing to leave for this port on her last trip of the season, a young man about twenty-five years of age, came on board with his luggage and secured a passage to Rochester. A short time before the steamer loft, he discovered that he had left some books at the Grand Trunk Railway Station, half a mile or more away. Thither he ran at his best gait to get his books. While absent, the beat left for Colborne, sixteen miles east of Cobourg, where the was to call before creasing to this port. When this passenger returned to the deck and found that the boat had been gone almost fifteen minutes, he was much vexed and disappointed, as he well might be. His baggage was on board, his fare paid, and that was the last chance of the season to cross the Lake, by steamer. After contemplating the expense and distance of a journey around the Lake, he concluded to make a boll push to overtake the boat at Celborre, and that on foot, for the delay usually attended upon getting out livery teams in Canada would give the pedestrian great advantage on the first haf day's travel at least. So away the disappointed passenger started for Celborne, followir g the track of the Railway from the point whore it crosses the main road aboard, having arrived first. Lear starting fifter, minutes later. Fic ran a fraction more than sixteen miles in one Great Foot Race-Man against Steambon

Later from the Rio Grande.

The Galveston Crision, of the 23d ult., has the following:—
Lieut. Tannison, of the revenue cutter Henry A. Dodge, arrived at Galveston this morning, having left Point Instel the day before yesterday, and bringing news from Brownsville to the 20th inst. This gentleman brings full and official accounts from the scene of difficulties on the lower Rio Grande. The cutter, in addition to her own crew, carried down sixteen men from Indiancis, under command of Capt. Bocant, Deputy Collector of that port. The men from the cutter and the United States troops went up on the steamer Grampus, on the night of the 16th inst. Among the documents brought by Lieut. Tannison is a letter from Brownsville, dated November 19, to Lieut. Langdom, in command of the United States solders at Brazos Santiago, from which we make the following

command of the United States soldiers at Brazos Santiago, from which we make the following extracts:

"The Rangers made a scout on yesterd by to look for the enemy. They encountered him in considerable force, just above Santa Reita, the object being mostly to see where he might be found. The party returned. It is understood that one of the enemy was killed by the advance of Kangers. The b'hoys are anxious to pitch in, but discretion prevailed over valor, and they came back. It is my wish and that of your other friends, to have you come up and

Monary, D. D., sather of "Rivers to Letters to Halop Haghes," Ross solam at Home," This legist Bonas," etc. Now York. Harper's Broth-This volume of over three hundred pages is just what its title indicates, and is intended to incite the ministry to greater earnestness and efficiency in the work they have to do. It will be read with much interest by the entire religious community.

Fromse or Raymow app Lecky. By Jacob Abbedt. New York: Haarre & Broc.

This is a neatly bound volume for the little folk, and will enable them to pass many pleasant hours in its pareasal.

The Markonouvaral Cammana and Lattr's Dimerorar for trat U. S., with an appendix, one taking the Gandian Directory, de., for 1960. Bal theore: John Burary & Co.

This book, just published, contains a large amount of interesting and important information particularly to the Catholiq community, and should be in every family.

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lost one man; and two from Brownsville were wounded.

Extraordinary Trial in France.

The Tours journals state that a trial which is to take place before the Court of & saizes of that city in December is exciting extraordinary interest in the department of the Indre et Loire. A lady, who is possessed of a fortune of 400,000, or 500,000f., being separated from her husband, has, since 1851, lived at Cainon, with her daughter, who is now about sixteen years or age. She visited in the best society of the town and neighborhood, and towards the end of last year brought out her daughter, who is very pretty. The girl was thought rather forward in her manners, but that demeaner was attributed to the incensiderateness of youth.—Before long, however, it became rumored that she was very free with the coachman, and it was sa'ed that the man himself had beasted that he was the lover of his young mistress, and that she was about to become a mother. In January last he disappeared, and Madame — stated, that she had been obliged to discharge him becames he had had the impuder ce to ask her daughter's hand in marriage. The mother and daughter afterwards went into society as usual, but they were the subject of much malevolent remark. Things continued in that state until august last, when the commissery of police of the district received several anonymous letters, stating, that in the night of the 29th July the young lady had been delivered of a child alive, and that the little creature had been seen going about their house and grounds as usual, the commissery attached little importance to the letters; attaing, that in the night of the 29th July the young lady had been delivered of a child alive, and that the little creature had been seen going about their house and grounds as usual, the commissery attached little importance to the letters and against the supposed author of the letters and against the supposed author of the letters and against the complaint of calumylous demneiation against the complaint of calumylous demneiation a

but when a physician, a few hours after, presented himself at her house, she said that the examination was unnecessary, as she was ready to admit that her daughter had been delivered of r child, but that it was born éead, and that she had burned the body, and she declared that her daughter had become enciente in consequence of violence committed on her by the coachnan; she size said that she had been silent on the subject of this violence, and had berned the body of the child from a fear of scandal. On that both mother and daughter were arrested. The young lady at first told the same tale as her mether, but being pressed with questions she declared that no violence had been used by the ceachman, and that the child was not born dead, but had been hilled by her mother before being burned. Since then Madame L—— has persisted in her original story, and says that in sontradicting it her daughter must be laboring under a hallucuration. Both mother and daughter are to be tried for infanticide.

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Galignasi, Paris, describes a most extraordinary performance which is now nightly attracting crow's to the Circue Napoleon. Three trapezes, or pieces of wood about five feet long, suspended from ropes attached to the extremities, hang from the roof of the circus, one in the centre, and the others at about 40 feet distance at each side. A yeaug man, named LEGTAND, ascends to a small platform arranged for him above the place where the musicians sit, over the passage for the horsos into the ring. The trapeze nearost to him being put in motion, he catches it as it flies up, and then, after balancing himself carefully, he seizes it with both hands, and darts into open space. After flying to the utmest extent of the ropes, he comes back with the recoil, and alights in safety on the spot from which he started. When he has done this two or three times, to show that the exercise is mere sport to him, he again launches himself into mid air, but not this time to return as before; for when the trapeze has reached its furthest point, he suddonly lets go his hold, and borne on by the impetus imparted, esizes the second trapeze, which in its turn carries him forward to the length of its rope, where he again qui's it, springs to the third trapeze, and, borne forward by it, alights on another platform at the opposite side of the circus, and in face of that from which he bad started. The performer again seizes the third trapeze, ard flinging himself forward, as before, files to its furthest limit, and then quitting it, springs to the second, which, how howeyer, ne does not leave, but permits it to fly oack toward the 3d, then as it descends, since his back is still towards the trajeze which he quitted the moment before, he all at once lets go with both hands, and turning in the air seizes it again in time to meet the third, by catching which he again reaches the platform. Once more accending to the largeze male for ward hanging by the hands to the trapeze, and quitting it as it approaches the end of

culiar description.

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I give to my son, John Brows, Jr., my surveyor sarticional founds also my claf avonte menument, in the North Elba, New York, to pockyo upon its the further inscription, such as I will bereath write; and stone monument, however, to remain at Both Elba to long as any of my children or my with medicants there are residents. as residents.

I give to my son, Jason Bnows, my silver watch, with my name engraved on the inner case.

I give to my son, Owas Bnows, my double spy opera glass and my rile, if found, presented to me at Worcester, Massachusetts. It is globe-sided and

I give also to the said son fifty dellars in cash, t

I give also to the said son fifty deliars in each, to be paid him from the proceeds of my father's estate, as an offect to the two first cases above named.

I give to my daughter RUTH THOMPSON my very large Bible, containing family records.

I give to each of my sons and to each of my other daughters, my son h.-law, HENRY THOMPSON, and to each of my daughters-in-law, as good a copy of the Bible as can be purchased at any bookstore in New York or Heston, at a cost of \$5 each in each, to be paid out of my father's estate.

I give to each of my grandchildren, that may be living when my father's estate is settled, as good a copy of the Bible as can be purchased at a cost of three deliars each, and all Bibles to be purchased for each on the beat terms.

I desire to have \$50 paid out of the final proceeds of my father's cataet to the following named persons, to wit:

To ALLEN HAMMOND, of Rockville, Tolland county.

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To Grover Kern GG, former agent of the New England Company, at that place, for the use and benefit of that Grupary.
Also, fifty dol are to Smas Hayres, formerly of

Also, fi'ty dol are to Smas Havess, formerly of Twinsburg, Summit county, Ohio, if he can be found. Alro, fi y dollars to a man, formerly of Stark county, Ohio, who sund my father in his lifetima, through Judge Hermaners at dir. Urnow, of Akron, to be paid by J. R. Brown to the man in person if he can be fund. His name I cannot remember. My father made a compromise with the man by turning him out of house and let at Monrosville. I deshe that my remaining balance that may become my due from my father's catate, may be paid in equal amounts to my wife and each of my children, and to the widows of Wayson and Ontwa Bnows, by my brother.

Richardson's Cays.

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We had the pleasure yesterday, says the Louisville Journal, of Dec. 1, of inspecting an immense crown of sparry diamonds from the Dismond Grotto in this newly discovered cave, Nothing can exceed the beauty and brilliancy of the formation. Its resemblance to a spreading cluster of damonds is perfect. If Richardson's Cave has many such beaming treasures to beast of, it's fame will soon become world wide. And we assured that it is rich in them almost beyond description.

Though explored for the first time in July last, Richardson's Cave is already quite famous. It is situated in Barren county, Kentucky, on the route which leads from the Mammoth Cave to Bell's Station, on the Louisville and Mash-

the ronte which leads from the Mammoth Cave to item's station, on the Louisville and Mashville Railroad, and is accessible from either roint by a good carriage road. The distance from R c' ardson's Cave to the Mammoth Cave is five miles, and from Bell's Station a mile and a haif. T is cave is provided with spacious stairways and wooden promenades, enclosed with substantial railings, so that every part of it can be visited by ladies and gentlemen in travelling costume.

MAIL ITEMS, &co.

FIFTT-FIVE tons of pork, eight tons of butter, besides poultry, game, &c., passed over the St seex railroad on Monday and Tuesday last. MR. GEORGE STEELE, of Darien, Ct., was accidentally drowned a few days ago at that place.

THE officers in chief of the New York Central Railroad are now making a general inspection of their road.

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MR. FREDREICK CASSON, while crossing the railroad track with an ox team, on Saturday, near Portchester, was run over by an express train and killed. The team escaped.

A PENNY was deposited in the corner stone of a charch at Jackson, Mich., last week, that hed been taken from the corner stone of a temple in Rome, built during the reign of the first Casar.

A DANGEROUS counterfeit on the Morris county Bank, N. J., is in circulation. It is a five dollar bill, the only difference between it and the original being the foot of Liberty on the right hand has but four toes.

A BILL has been introduced into the Texan Legislature, and has passed the House, authorizing a reward of \$10.000 for the capture of Contrans or any of the other leaders of the Mexican brigands on the Rio Grande.

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THE Sons of Malts, in Hillsdale, Ohio, numbering three hundred, offered their services to Gov. Wism to assist in checking any attempt which might be made to rescue John Brows from execution. Governor Wism declined the tender of sid.

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A PROJECT is on foot in Morristown, N. J., to construct a canal from that place to intercent with the Morris Cenal. It is understood that the Canal Company are willing to take hold of the enterprise if the citizens of the town show any disposition to give it a substantial support.

PROTESTANT clergymen are allowed to traveling kussia only under many perplexing restrictions, which smount in fact to a prohibition of anything like free movement. Especially provoking are the restrictions, when missionary or pulpit efforts are intended.

Some persons, unknown to the Faculty, eaterd the College Chapel, in New Haven, Friday night, and draped in mourning the tutor's boxes, pulpit and galleries. It was, undoubtedly, done as a testimonial of regard to the meanery of John Brown.

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Tim Jouis Messenger of Dec. 2d, publishes gloomy news in regard to the condition of the largestes in Morocco. Hundreds of families have fied from Tanglers to avoid Spanisade, Moore and Rabyles. Twenty-seves hundred of these fugitives had arrived at Gibraltar. The Jows in Lordon have responded to the call for aid, and savistance is also hoped for from the progressus israolites in America.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE President gave his first diplomatic dinner for the season on Briday evening. Nearly all the representatives of foreign nations now at the seat of Government, with the ladies of their families, were present.

There is a woman in Troy who is 103 years old. When she was a girl she used to have many "poor speals," and those whe knew her "thought she wouldn't never five to be a woman." There is not a single person now alive with whom she was acquainted when she was twenty years old.

A MAR sued the Crown Point, Ind., Register, two years ago, to recover \$20,900 for damage some to his character by the editor of that paper. The plaintiff succeeded in getting a verdict last week in his favor. It was for the full sum of—ten dollars. His costs in the case were \$55. A poor speculation that.

The Hartford Courant states that considerable excitement exists on account of the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Leverner F. Ward, who was in the employ of Mr. JOHN YALE. On Wednesday evening last, after sitting most of the evening is the house, reading, he went out doors without saying anything to any one, and has not been heard from since.

The grandson of Transurance of account in Natchez. Maiss.

THE grandson of TREHUMBER is now living in Natchez, Miss. He is a well educated and accomplished gentleman, having travelled over a greater part of Europe. He is a physician, and is said by the Free Truder to be an excellent one. In his pharmacopeia is a lot of medical herbe, the secret of whose curative powers he derived from his grandmother, who was a great "medicine" won an.

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The Davenp rt, Iowa, Gantte of Tuesday rays, that hat Saturday evening, Mr. TownsenD arrived on the eastern train, accompan ed by twenty young lade of from 6 to 18 years of age, who had been gathered from the poorer classes of New York's poor. Most of them were bright and intelligent looking. The intention is to educate and find homes for the children among the farmers. the farmers.

A vound man, named Brows, an engineer on the Kentucky Cantral Railroad, on one of his recent trips, expressed some opinions which were considered in unison with the Harper's Ferry sympathizers. When he stopped his train at Lexington, he received a note informing him that he had but a few minutes to leave the place. He took the down train to Louisville, and crossed over into Ohio.

Some two weeks since, the body of an Indian, whose intestines were protruding, was found in the woods in Morristewn, Brown county, Wis. A little distance from him lay a dead bear, which had been shot through the neck. It is supposed that after shooting him, the bear turned upon the Indian, and, after a desperate fight, killed him, and then died itself from the Indians ball. The bear weighed some four hundred pounds.

DAIL. The bear weighed some four hundred pounds.

A CINCINNATI officer while travelling on the reliroad from St. Louis to Oiney, III., a few days ago, fell in with a gaug of counterfeiters, whom he succeeded in arreating, and recovered over two thousand dollars in counterfeit money, which they had intended to pess. By this means it was ascertsined that another portion of the gang had started for New Orleans, with over \$100.000 in counterfeits; but their operations were put a stop to.

In the case of Ochen vs. the Pennsylvania Fallread, tried in Chester county Pa, recently, the jury returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Oarsa the plaintiff, for \$10,250. The award of the arbiters was \$15.000. In case of Bond vs. the Pennsylvania Railread, the jury returned a verdict of \$500 to the plaintiff. Herman Bond was in the carriage when Dr. Oghen was killed, and received some slight injuries from the collision.

BISHOP PAYNE, Superintendent of the Episcolivered a discourse in Louisville, a few days ago. He stated that there were five male and nine female musionatics in the field. The number of remais mesionstes in the field. The number of communicants is two thousand, and there are six hundred pupils in the schools. The Bishop expresses the belief that the slave trade, which has sent the negroes to this country, will, in the hands of Frovidence, be productive of sitimate good to Africs. He has been engaged in his great work in Africa for twenty two years.

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The Cocil, Md., Democrat, anys the woods and fields are alive with partridges, (quasi-) rabbits, squirrels and other game. Sportemen are out in abundance and meet with extraordinary success, in begging large quantities of partridges, which are more numerous the present year than for many previous years. Pnessants, also, are more p'enty than we ever a knew them to be before—Wild duess are coming into season. The gunners at Havre de Grace and upon the Elk river are bringing them in, and they appear to be very fat and line for so early in the season.

THE Newark Advertiser learns by a private

RATES OF ADVERTISING At verticements.—For every FOUR LINES and two worder, one day, 50 cents; two days, 18 cents three days, 81 60; the days, 61 70; the days of the days

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Raponts are current as to the approaching double matrimoval connections between the royal families of Prusels and Holland Princes of Orange and the Princess Alexander of Princes Alexander, of Prusels and Holland The Princess has frequently been referred to est the probable future consort of the Prince Wales, but it would appear that other arrangements are now thought of as to the future Queen of England.

of England.

At the lowest calculation, it is said, not have then 29 600 000 immoral publications are anually issued from the British press. In the year 1851, the purely infide press of London broad publications to the amount of more than 12.000,000; the issues of avowed atheism deshit the same period expected 640,000; in addition to these were issued 17 500,000 of a negative of corrupt character; and these are extractive of what are properly denominated newspapers.

The total eclipse of the 18th of part July well. corrupt character; and these are one mire of what are properly denominated newspapers.

The total eclipse of the 18th of next July will be a very important one to the scientific world. The Director of the Dorpat Observatory was the first to remark that at the moment of observation four of the principal planets—Versa, Moscury, Jupiter, and Saturn—will appear in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun as a kind of rhomboidal figure; a phenomena of such extraordinary rarity that many centuries will elapse before its reportition. Darkness will commence and terminate on the land, the localities being California and the shores of the Rad Sea. Between these extreme points the scippes will be visible in North America, from whenes the moon's shadow will pass across the Atlantic, and traverse Spain; total darkness including the following important towns in that country: Oviede, R. Vincent, Santander, Bilboa, Vitoria, Burger, Parapolyna, Saragosas, and Valencia. The line of rotality will then cross the Moditorrane and enter Africe, passing across Algiers, Berea, Tozer, Sockna, Sobba, Goddona, and Mourant. Thus, although this remarkable eclipse will not be total in any part of the United Kingdon, and will be so in a large portion of Spair, and accessible portions of Africa.

A NEIGHBORLT CATESpondence : "Mr. THOMP A NEIGHBORLY CHTESPONDENCE: "Mr. THOMPson presents his compliments to Mr. Simpson,
and begs to request that he will keep his plans
from traspassing on his grounds." Mr. Simpson,
and begs to request that in future he will not
spell piggs with two gees." "Mr. Traompson,
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spell piggs with two gees." "Mr. Traompson's
respects to Mr. Simpson, and will feel obliged if
he adds the letter E to the last word in the note
just received, so as to represent Mr. Sampson
and lady." "Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Traompson's note unopened—the impertinence it contairs being only equalled by its vulgarity."

FINANCIAL, &.

NEW YORK, Monday, Doc. B. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has colared a remi annual dividend of \$1/2 per cunt., perable Dec. 21.—The New York Central Railress has lately put a coal burning losomotive on the road.

STOCK RECHANGE SALES FIRST BOARD and received some alight injuries from the collision.

Gov. Wiek having requested the opinion of Attorney General Tucker, of Virginia, as to the bearing of the State laws upon the distribution of incendiary publications through the Post office, that officer writes a long report on the subject, in which he takes the ground that the Federal power to transmit mail matter does not carry with it the power to publish and circulate, and, therefore, that Iceal laws affecting such publications as the incendiary docur ents in question, may be enforced.

The Murcatine, Iows, Journal learns that the mother of Edwin and Banchay Coppus, who resides in Springdale, Ceder County, Iowa, has received a letter from the latter, who is now in Canada, stating that he and eleven or his companions have arrived safely in her Britannic Majesty's dominione. Four of them were wounded—one of them no severely that his comrades—one of them are of severely that his comrades—one of the number for whose arrest of the severely that his comrades—one of the number for whose arrest of the severely that SECOND BOARD.

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS. This table is derived by comparison, of the Plant

penty then we are knew them to be before. We do not see acoming into season. The guarantees of the season of the list Bishop Boans, of New Jersey, died in Forence of Thurdey evening, November 1813. Parants. It appears that her mind never recovered from the shock in rootered during the memorial side at Perugla, in which she and her garty narrowly escaped a cread death; she has been quite an inhecite for menths previous take place on Monday, the Jatk ult, in the charge of the Protested Raral Comercy. Mon. Doarn was in the Tatt year of her age.

Thus last number of Funch has a capital burnlesses on the season of the season